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sible is such as to distance, in comparison, the best previous gazetteers. It is evident that the editors have spared no pains to make their work complete, and we can think of no practicable enlargement of their plan which could add to its value. Accompanying the volume are full, clearly-drawn, and well-colored township maps of each of the three States. We trust that an enterprise which does so much honor to the ability, diligence, and faithfulness of its compilers, will also, by its ready sale, remunerate them for the very large expense which they must have incurred in its preparation. It ought to have a place in every public and private library in New England.

17.—*Summer Pictures from Copenhagen to Venice.* By HENRY M. FIELD, Author of “The Irish Confederates and the Rebellion of 1798.” New York: Sheldon & Co. 1859. 12mo. pp. 291.

MR. FIELD is a keen and kindly observer, and a charming writer. His spirit has the glow of summer sunlight, and the fragrance of summer flowers. In his rapid tour he seizes upon all points of interest to a cultivated and thoughtful traveller, and portrays, with an easy and winning grace, precisely what he has seen and experienced, with no superfluous rhetoric, or fine-spun speculations, or irrelevant episodes. We are most of all delighted with the genuine human sympathy which pervades his book. He writes lovingly of the people of every nation on his route, and finds everywhere noble traits and hopeful elements in human character and condition. Works of art he does not undertake to describe; scenery he paints with warmth and vigor, but cursorily, while he lingers with manifest fondness on every view of home life, of popular customs and amusements, of moral improvement and religious activity. Never have we laid down a record of travel with higher esteem for its author. Such tourists as he have a most important mission in drawing closer the bonds of mutual regard between nation and nation, and in removing those paltry jealousies and calumnies, in which American travellers have sinned to the full measure of those foreigners on our shores whose strictures have so often aggrieved and wounded us.

18.—*To Cuba and Back. A Vacation Voyage.* By RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., Author of “Two Years before the Mast,” etc., etc. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. 1859. 12mo. pp. 288.

No one who read, in its time, the “Two Years before the Mast,”